

C: Supplemental Documents

Deed
Records

1020 Cole
Ave.



Legal Description:

LANDA PARK ESTATES, BLOCK 11, LOT 31 SE 1/2 & 32-33-34

2021 - 2020	Yellow Roses in NB LLC
2020 - 2020	Athas Subrina R Et Al
2019 - 1959	Rose, Lindall SR (Estate of)
1959 - 1948	Col. John E. Pickering
1948 - 1946	R. V. Abshire (Landa Park Manager)

C: Supplemental Documents



Col. John E. Pickering (center) with President LBJ

C: Supplemental Documents



Col. John E. Pickering

C: Supplemental Documents



The NB-36H Nuclear Powered Aircraft that Pickering helped develop. The NB-36H was the only nuclear-powered aircraft developed by the U.S. military.

Chances Extremely Small Moon Bugs Actually Exist

WASHINGTON (UPI) —If Apollo 11 brings any moon bugs back to earth, they will probably be carried in the lungs of the astronauts, a Space Agency official said Monday.

The chances are extremely small of any extraterrestrial organisms existing on the moon, said Col. John E. Pickering, director of the Space Agency's quarantine operations. But he told a news conference the astronauts themselves would be the best carriers for such organisms if any exist.

"We believe that the danger, if there is any, will be from the material contained in the astronauts," Pickering said.

He said the two Apollo 11 pilots who actually walk on the moon, Neil A. Armstrong and

Edwin E. "Buz" Aldrin, would be completely isolated from the lunar environment by their space suits until they return to their space craft. Then they will peel off the suits and come into contact for the first time with lunar dirt.

Pickering said they might inhale some of this lunar dust "just as they breathe in anything else."

"It would be trapped in their bronchial trees and the lungs provide the most viable place for an organism to exist," he said.

"But one of our concerns in back contamination (from the moon) is knowing what we take up, because in all likelihood that is what we will bring back."

George Hage told the news Apollo Mission Director conference that preparations for Apollo 11's flight next month were going well.

"We had a very profitable weekend in that Neil Armstrong, commander of the flight, made five flights in the Lunar Landing Training Vehicle (LLTV)."

Hage said one flight Monday morning in the wingless, rocket powered trainer duplicated the last 500 feet of Apollo 11's descent to the lunar surface.

Two additional flights, each repeating the landing practice, were scheduled to complete this vital phase of Armstrong's training. Hage said both should be finished by late Monday.

Hage said a flight readiness review was scheduled at Cape Kennedy Tuesday and that initial loading of fuel into Apollo 11's Saturn 5 rocket was to start Wednesday.

Deportation Begun Against Dr. Haggar

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —Immigration authorities started deportation proceedings Monday against Dr. George S. Haggar, native of Lebanon fired from his professorship at Southern University in New Orleans for his alleged part in student demonstrations.

Haggar was served with an order to show cause why he should not be forced to leave the United States. He let the deadline go by last week for leaving the country voluntarily.

"I am in town and I intend to stay here," Haggar, 33, said. He is pressing a federal court suit to get his job back at

Recreation Department Schedule

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. Tyler Swim Club
Workout at Fun Forest Pool

9:00 a.m. Fun Forest and
Woldert Pools Open

9:00 a.m. Playgrounds Open

Experts To Discuss Atomic Aircraft, Biologic Studies Before Rotarians

Research, atomic and biologic, will be discussed by experts before the New Braunfels Rotary Club Wednesday noon.

Program Chairman R. C. Schumann announced Col. John E. Pickering of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine and Dr. Robert T. Clark Jr., head of the department of physiology, School of Aviation Medicine will address Rotarians at the noon meeting.

Col. Pickering, a New Braunfels resident, will review research which is now being conducted toward the construction of atomic-powered aircraft.

Dr. Clark will report on USAF studies of Indian inhabitants of the Andes. Studies there are for the sole purpose of finding out what happens to people who live and work at an altitude of 15,000 feet and higher. The Institute of Andean Biology belongs to the University of San Marcos in Lima, the oldest seat of learning in America and its studies are done under contract for the School of Aviation Medicine.

The 5,000 Indian inhabitants of the mining town of Morochoca have lived for generations at a height where Air Force pilots are required to use oxygen. They are so well adapted to the altitude that they can work all day in mines which are 3,000 feet higher than the town, and then for relaxation, play two fast-moving halves of football, each 45 minutes long. The Air Force wants to find mechanisms in the body that enable the Indian to acclimatize to the dizzy altitude. If that is learned, then it may be possible to condition flyers to a higher level of the air. A pressurization altitude of aircraft cabins may be raised by some five or six thousand feet, and even a small gain in altitude tolerance could mean a tremendous saving in weight for modern jet and rocket craft, and a substantial increase in the crews' performance.

One Cop Resigns, Two Employed At City Council

The New Braunfels City Commission accepted the resignation of another policeman and hired two new ones at the regular meeting of the commission Monday afternoon.

Policeman Lynn Polk, who had been with the force for nearly three years, submitted his resignation. In his letter, the policeman said he had "never worked with a better bunch of men" and he wanted to thank the people of New Braunfels for making his stay here a pleasant one.

The commission approved the applications of Roman Kneupper, 44-year-old resident of Converse, and Milton B. Pospisil, 53-year-old resident of Mill Street.

Kneupper will become probably the largest member of the force, standing six feet and one-inch tall and weighing 213 pounds. He owns property in Converse, was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, and was a fire marshal. He is expected to move here shortly. His starting pay is \$195 per month for a three-month trial period after which his pay automatically is set at \$220 per month.

Pospisil will start as a parking meter man, helping out Policeman Sylvester Beck and will probably hold down the desk job at the police station at City Hall.

NATIONAL OUTPUT

National output climbed to a new peak in June, when it regained the record rate of \$370,000,000,000 reached in mid-1953, according to Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, who declared, "We have caught up after the post-Korean let-down."

Col. Pickering to Speak At Canyon Graduation

Colonel John E. Pickering, deputy chief of staff for Research and Development at the Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks Air Force Base, will be commencement speaker at Canyon High School graduation exercises in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Monday, May 25.

A former resident of New Braunfels and a native of Bisbee, Ariz., Colonel Pickering earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Arizona, took a second master's degree in chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Arizona, took a second master's in meteorology at the University of Chicago, and did his work for his doctor's degree in the Institute of Nuclear Studies, also at the University of Chicago.

He has been on continuous active duty with the Air Force since World War II, and holds the aeronautical rating of master navigator. During his service, he has devoted 15 years to atomic and space re-



COL. JOHN E. PICKERING

search

For his postulation and validation of the Radiation Theory on Incapacitation he was awarded the Legion of Merit by the US Air Force and the Medallion of Merit for Research by the University of Arizona.